Bazaar, tea raise record sum Sat.

A record sum was raised by the ACW at St. Alban's church at their annual bazaar and tea held in the parish hall on Saturday afternoon.

Inclement weather did not deter the patrons who lined up outside the door prior to the opening at 2 p.m. Guests again had to queue for afternoon tea which was served in the centennial room.

A beautiful arrangement of bronze-toned chrysanthe-

mums, yellow carnations and copper-hued sprays of wheat centered the tea table at which Mrs. Leonard Ewing, Mrs. June Hunter and Mrs. William Denny presided. ACW members assisted the tea convenors, Mrs. Louise

The lucky winner of the door prize, a floral-patterned blanket, was Mrs. H. Roszell, while Mrs. Lorna Clarke

Friends-In-Deed

Members enjoy Hallowe'en party

By Mrs. Emily Price We hope all the members who are, or who have been plagued with the flu, and other illnesses will soon feel more like participating in our pool program, meetings and social evenings.

Seven of our group went to Guelph on October 28 and took part in the Hallowe'en Party held by Happy Handy Caps and they all reported a really good time was enjoyed. The prize for the funniest costume went to Herb Dodds and

130th anniversary

Former district clergyman the Rev. Charles Beaton was guest preacher at the 103th anniverary of Trinity United church Sunday morning. Some of his former congregations from Ballinafad and Churchill attended the service as well to meet him again.

The choir's two anthems were specially chosen for the occasion. Sing O Heavens by Sir Arthur Sullivan (of Gilbert and Sullivan opera fame) represented the Victorian era of music and took .10 minutes to sing. They Sing A New Song to the Lord by Violet Archer was commissioned for the 50th anniversary of the United Church in Canada and represents the modern church.

Display
A special display of old things was arranged at the front of the church by some of the Nessett family. It included a table with tamp and antique dishes, rocking chair. iron kettle, quilt and other intriguing items.

A social hour followed the service.

Lindsay and Mrs. Bea Anderson, in serving.

were some good ones.

groups from Guelph.

themselves.

on November 18, 7.30 p.m. for

welcome guests from Hamil-

ton organizations, as well as

up in the near future and we

would like to see more people

come out and help us enjoy

Mrs. Babs Mitchell convened the white elephant table; Mrs. Mable Denny and Mrs. Mae Fountain, baking;

Mrs. Willa Hargrave, sowing. A fish pond for the children was run by Mrs. Daphne King but perhaps the most popular attraction was the penny sale organized by Mrs. Marie Hargrave. At the end of the successful afternoon, 26 lucky winners received prizes from the penny sale draw. They were Mrs. Dot Deforest, phontex dollie; Mrs. M. Devries, butter and eggs; David Gilbert, coffee and white sugar; Mrs. Dellaan, picture frames; Donna Vanderbeyden, ham; Gloria Mason, He dye batik; Mrs. M. Devries, grocery box; Mrs. from what I have heard, there Pat Wilson, hair spray; Mrs. Linda Puncheon, plant; Kae We are hoping there will be Hansen, chocolate filled a good turnout at our next brandy snifter; June Gerth, meeting and social evening candle; Mrs. Fuller, coffee and brown sugar; Betty the meeting, 8.30 p.m. for the social at the firehall to help us Gardin, pillowcases; Mrs. Jack McKinney, petit point picture; Mrs. N. Best, fruit cake; Dale Patenaude crocheted doilie; David Our first social evening was Anderson, macrame successful, but we need sug- hanging; Mrs. Doris Ella, gestions from everyone to vase; Mrs. Rose Fountain, photo album: Lois Gordon, make the evenings even more cup and saucer; Joan Papilenjoyable. There are so many ton, dozen eggs; Mary Elliot, entertaining events coming

tin of nuts; Brenda Main-

prize, stationery; Jean

Russell, fudge; Mrs. Daphne

King, silver charm.

received the centreplece

raffled at the conclusion of

Conveners



PENNY SALE and fish pond (in the background) attract a crowd at the A.C.W. bazaar Saturday afternoon. The tea, downstairs in the parish hall, was a highlight.

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Personals

There was a small crowd at the Chamber of Commerce dance at the music centre Saturday night. The popular Shaynes played.

A German band which played polkas and waltzes; steins and cow bells, and a

delicious German lunch, all Ohio, were Mrs. Wilkinson's added to the enjoyment at the Oktoberfest dance at the Legion hall Saturday night. There was a large crowd, many of them in costime. The lunch included pork bocks, pigs tails, German sausages and sauerkraut and everybody dug into it enthusiasti-

Olive (Rooks) Hall has been asking about all her former friends in Acton. She and her husband met couneillor and Mrs. Pat McKenzie at a convention in Cornwall last week. The McKenzies were introducing themselves to the hosts at a Bank of Montreal reception when their home of "Acton" roused many memories for the Halls.

Olive Rooks grew up here and married Wellington and children come from Ajax "Duke" Hall who was on the to Norman Blvd. Bank of Montreal staff then. They have lived at Exeter, Preston and Cornwall since.

Marcia Wilkinson of Wescott Rd. and her family had four houseguests over the past few days.

Travelling from Montreal to Florida, via Acton and

Forty-three -children

received awards at a special

children's service in St.

Alban's church, October 26.

The awards were given for

Sunday school attendance

service with the help of Rev.

Leonard Ewing were all past

or present members of the Sunday school. They were

Cheri Lindsay, Vicki Bristow,

Tammy Hunter, Gordon

Goulding and Dale Anderson.

Those who conducted the

during the past year.

Awards

service

cousins Jeff and Maddy Engel and their 14-month-old daughter Alethea and a friend Ben Tolmatsky. They were travelling in a camper.

M. Z. Bennett classmates of Wayne Mayer are sending him letters to the Sick Children's hospital to cheer him up. With no mail service, the messages are taken down to the hospital by car.

Hi Neighbour! said the Welcome Service again this The newcomers to town

were officially welcomed by Mrs. Marlene Steckley. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lawson, Churchill Rd., have moved up

from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Whitten

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Kooten and son moved up from Oakville to R. R.2. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brouwer

and two sons moved from Burlington to Churchill Rd. Mr. and Mrs. John Casey. formerly of Weston, are on Norman Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Loubser and children are on Elizabeth and came from Willowdale.

Hallowe'en night was any possible pranksters.
In There were no special unusually quiet this year. In town was guleter than on a

normal Friday evening.

doors of friends and neigh-

bors. In a few hours the Trick

came from as far as Erin,

Extrahelp

Burlington.

problems.

countryside.

Baptisms

Baptized at the United church were Jodi Erin

Coleman, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Coleman;

Patricia Eileen Near,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Near; Tracic Marie

Thompson, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Thomp-

membership from Guelph.

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The Trick or Treat mob

fact police remarked that the parties in town for children. The attendance at the hockey game was not particularly The youngest children were high, either,

enjoy quiet Hallowe'en carried UNICEF boxes. picked up at their schools. Boxes were still coming in to organizer Ed Leatherland at M.Z. Tuesday so no firm total of contributions is available

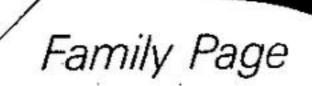


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TRICK OR TREAT? Shaun Patey, Steve McDonald, Tammy McDonald and Billy Elsley hold out their bags before their big Hallowe'en feast.

Trinity teachers

The second meeting of the Georgetown Trinity Teachers Association was held at the home of new member Mrs. Bonnie Beer Greene.

In the absence of President Mrs. Norine Noble Broomhead, the meeting was jointly chaired by Honorary president Dorothy Richardson Scull, and Vice-president Miss Judi Petherick.

Mrs. Bonnie Greene was elected to replace retiring secretary Mrs. Faye Pink, and plans were made for the Christmas recital.



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Reed backs price board plan and Reed believes On-tario should participate.

Julian Reed and his fellow Liberal caucus members want, the minority Tory government to take the inflationary bull by the horns and set up a provincial anti-Inflation board.

"We would like to see an anti-inflation board set up in Ontario to cover things which come under provincial jurisdiction like education and the

Halton-Burlington MPP civil service," Reed said in a recent interview.

He said he was pleased to see Ottawa take some initiative in the fight against infla-"The anti-inflation board is a necessary evil and I'm glad we are now beginning to see some leadership at the federal level."

Several provinces have jumped in to support Ottawa's new anti-inflation A NEW BREAKTHROUGH

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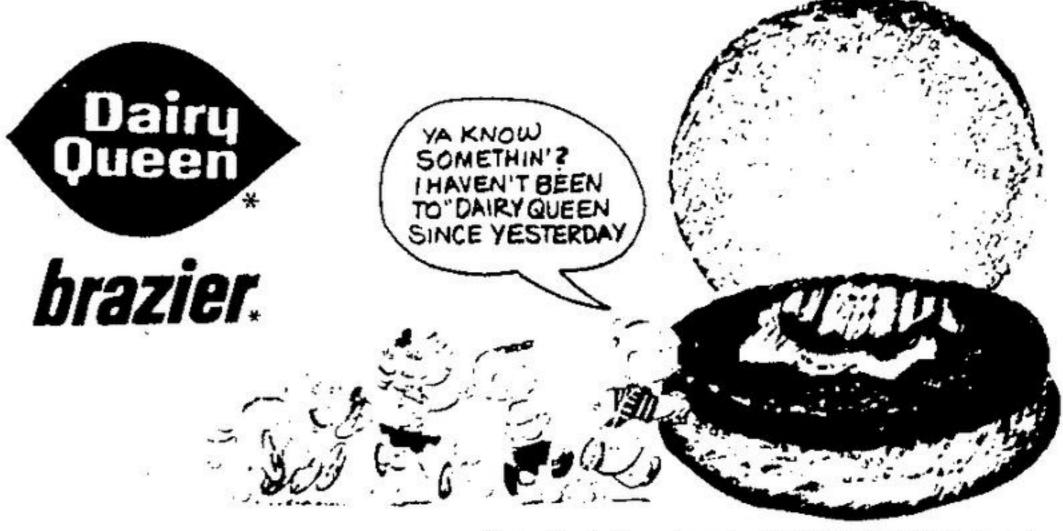
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